WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1906.

## HITCHCOCK RESIGNS; GARFIELD CHOSEN

Secretary of Interior Leaves Cabinet on March 4.

Attorney General Moody to Go on Supreme Bench.

Land Commissioner Richards Also Steps Out-President Roosevelt Makes Special Announcement of Changes-Herbert Knox Smith, of the Bureau of Corporations, Wins Promotion-Attorney General's Selection Already Forecasted.

#### ADMINISTRATION CHANGES.

James R. Garfield, Secretary of the William H. Moody, member United

Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner RETIREMENTS.

Ethan Allen Hitchcock, from Inte-William A. Richards, Land Commis

President Roosevelt yesterday announced that Secretary of the Interior Ethan Alien Hitchcock, of Missouri, had resigned from the Cabinet, his retiremen to take place March 4, 1907; that Commis sioner of Corporations Garfield, of Ohio, has been chosen to suceed Mr. Hitchcock, at that time, and that Attorney Genera Moody, of Massachusetts, has accepted the appointment of Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Henry B Brown, of Michigan.

Mr. Moody's appointment occasioned no surprise, as his selection for that post was forecasted in The Herald some time ago, the statement being made then that the formal announcement might be expected immediately after election.

The retirement of Secretary Hitchcock and the naming of Mr. Garfield, who is one of the coterie of young men close to the President, came absolutely without warning, and occasioned great surprise throughout the departments

Hitchcock Tired of Place.

It has been known that Mr. Hitchcock was not eager to retain the portfolio, which he has held since 1898, as he has tired of his long term of public service, and was anxious to get back to private life, but there had been no intimation that is not leaving his post here for any other he had finally persuaded the President to allow him to resign.. He wished to quit at the time Mr. Roosevelt was inaugu- tirely. He entered the British diplo- 3,694. rated, but was urged to stay in the new Cabinet, and much against his own wishes sent to Persia. During the entire period

Since then, however, he has been renewing his requiest that he be allowed to make way for some one else, and now

Failing to induce Secretary Hitchcock to remain a member of his official family, the post of Ambassador to France. This Mr. Hitchcock likewise declined.

He will be accompanied in his retiretake effect at the same time as that of his chief. Mr. Richards has also been in sorry to leave this country. I have many the government service a long time, his dear friends here, and I have enjoyed land commissioner, and four as chief of

Commissioner Garfield is a typical representative of the class of compara tively young men who have been brought positions of responsibilities.

service was as Civil Service Commission er, and in connection with his appointment to that post a very interesting story has gone around. It is stated that at the time of the vacancy occurring, for which Mr. Garfield was finally chosen, the this city. of a good man for the place, and express-

"That's the man. I will name Jimmy

made good. Then he was elevated to the positions, and the successor of the Ampost of Commissioner of Corporations was formed, and in that capacity he has een called upon to bear the responsibilities of the investigations that have been carried on into the monopolles of the country.

His successor as Commissioner of Cor-porations will be his present assistant, Herbert Knox Smith. Who will fill Mr. Smith's post has not yet been deter-

complished something that he has earnestly desired for a long time. He has He entered the foreign service of Great frequently intimated strongly in the past Britain when he entered the Bengal Civil how much he wished to place Mr. Moody Service, in 1873. He was sent to Persia there, and has said the only reason holding him back from doing so was the brilliant. In 1879 he was political secrefear that objections might arise owing to the Kabul campaign. For ten years, from the Kabul campaign.

Massachusetts men on the bench. Final consideration of the question of a proper successor to Justice Brown, and consultation with leaders in the Sensia consultation with leaders in the Sensia consultation with leaders in the Senate, convinced him that he could not find a the United States. man better suited for the place.

His fears of objections on the part of the Senate that would be sufficient to defeat the approval of the President's choice were also removed, and his determination was then made to name Mr.

The text of the President's announcement detailing the various changes is as capitals.

follows: ment of Attorney General Moody as jus-

"The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Hitchcock, has informed the President that he would be unable to stay after

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#### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, and Maryland-Fair to-day and to-morrow; light north to north-

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY. POLITICAL.

1-Democratic State Ticket, Except Gov-enor, Elected in New York. DECLINES FRENCH POST 1-Congress Will Be Republican by Majority of 44.

3-Stuart Will Have 70,000 Plurality in Pennsylvania,

3-Republicans Gain Millions of Patron age in Chicago. 3-Hearst Angry With His Leaders.

TELEGRAPHIC.

1-Four Killed in Kentucky Feud. 1-Castellane Divorce Case Again in

4-Metcalf Will Report on Japanese Situation Next Week. 4-J. T. Harahan Succeeds Stuyvesant

4-Man Ends Life Because He Los

Election Bet. LOCAL.

1-Garfield Succeeds Hitchcock in Cabinet -Moody to Go on Supreme Bench 1-Ambassador Durand to Retire.

2-Pennsylvania Railroad Buys Entire 2-President Orders Reprimand for Prof.

Moore 2-James Dean Tries to End His Life 12-Internal Revenue Deputies Put Under Civil Service.

Ambassador from Great Britain to Seek Long Rest.

ANXIOUS TO LEAVE SERVICE governor

Entered Diplomatic Service of His Country Thirty-four Years Ago and Has Been Abroad Nearly All the of Embassy Next March.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, will retire from his mission in Washington next spring. His successor, not now chosen, will come to Washington to take charge of the Embassy about March 1 The Ambassador told Secretary Root of his coming retirement yesterday after-

As far as can be learned Sir Mortimer position, and after his return to England he will probably be out of public life enmatic service in 1873, when he was has been on foreign service for his government with the exception of about one

He has been back to England for tically all of his time abroad.

sity of his departure, and is sorry to go. their Republican opponents. In confirming the report that he is to retire, he said last evening: "I am indeed very and most sincerely

Household Is Popular There is perhaps no more popular dipthat of the British Embassy, and the departure of the Ambassador will be unwelcome to many, both in official and

Came Here from Madrid. The Ambassador came to Washington from Madrid, where he was Ambassador

and Consul-General. He soon became of C. McAvoy, Tammany.

T. C. T. Crain, another Hearst-Murphy one of the most prominent diplomats in He was on the most friendly terms with He was on the most friendly terms with the late Secretary of State John Hay, as judge. Crain had very nearly 200,000, with

well as with Mr. Root, Secretary Hay's While several possibilities were being successor, and during his period of duty discussed, Mrs. Roosevelt, who happened here the relations between the United to be present at the informal conference, States and Great Britain have been most 300,600. went to him and whispered in his ear.
The President, so runs the story, immehave been settled without the slightest friction. In England the Ambassadorship o the United States is considered one of At any rate, Garfield got that post and the most important of all the foreign of the Adirondacks. Before the governor-

Familiar With America.

There is probably no foreigner in Wash ington who is more familiar with America very closely, knows most of the public men intimately, and can reach conclusions as to what the effect of Hearst's election as governor of New York would have had upon the next Presidential elec-

The Ambassador presented his creden tials to the President on December as minister. His career thenceforth was tary to Sir F., now Earl, Roberts, during the fact that this action would place two 1884 to 1894, he was foreign secretary in India. In 1893 he conducted a mission t

there he went to Madrid, and thence to Following so closely on the resignation of Baron Mayor des Planches, of Italy and Senor don Joaquin Casasus, of Mexico, this third important change in less rondack express, looked thoroughly tired than six weeks presents an unusual condition in diplomatic life, where heretofore was unknown in America, although oc

The Jereissati collection of rich Oriental Carpets and Rugs at the Washington Art Galleries, 1408 H st., should be seen by every connoisseur and rug buyer in Washington. The sale begins to-day at 11 a.m. Rooms comfortable and seats provided. vided. Brown & Tolson, Auctioneers.

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# REPUBLICANS LOSE ALL BUT GOVERNOR

New York State Ticket Democratic, Except Head.

HUGHES IN LEAD 60,904

Bruce May Yet Succeed in Winning from Chanler.

Hauser, for State Treasurer, Leads the State. These give Cummins, Repub-His Ticket by Several Thousand, Voters Split Tickets, Having Learned How to Do So Without Losing Their Vote-Hughes Leaves for the Country to Get Complete Rest.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The latest returns eceived from unofficial sources indicated to-night that all the Democratic candi-

Mr. Hughes' plurality remained practically unchanged from the figures given to-day, at about 60,904. His lead was obtained through the knifing of Mr. Hearst, which dld not affect the balance of the Democratic ticket. The returns are unofficial, and in many cases merely guesses. So close is the vote on State officers. from lieutenant governor down, that it will be impossible to tell exactly who is elected until the official canvass is made on next Tuesday. Their state. made on next Tuesday. Their state- lican ment of the vote cast for the State ticket is canvassed by the State board, which meets not later than December 15, and which at present consists of all the Republican candidates on the State ticket, except the governor and the lieutenant

In this city the police returns are gathered by the news association, in some cases the difference being as great as 6,000 votes. In case the police returns are inaccurate and the newspaper figures nore nearly correct, Bruce, Republican Time-Successor to Assume Charge candidate for re-election as lieutenant governor, may be successful; also Lewis the Republican candidate for comptroller

> Many Tickets Are Split. The returns show that the lessons which have been given to the voters in appears to have been no difficulty found by any voter who had to deal with the oting machine or paper ballot in making his vote plain. The only thing that the Republicans can be sure of now is that Mr. Hearst was defeated.
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> These are the best figures of pluralities

obtainable now: Governor-Hughes (Rep.), 60,901.

State engineer-Skene (Dem.), 12,308.

Glynn Leads in City. last thirty-four years he has spent prac- plurality over O'Brien (Rep.), is 142,032 quarrel. He came Jackson for attorney general leads Mayer The shooting occurred at an hour when

The Hearst-Murphy judiciary ticket in from a pistol. Dr. Aldrich fell dead. The this county polled average pluralities a body was removed to an undertaking eslittle better than that of Mr. Hearst, The tablishment vote for the Supreme Court justices of Judge Favrot surrendered to a policeerich, who had the indorsement of the held district court. judiciary nominators, the Republicans, and the Hearst-Murphy combination, reg-istered more than 30,090 votes. J. J. Brady iomatic household in Washington than and the Hearst-Murphy combination, regran the lowest on the winning ticket, sociates in a law partnership. having only about 143,000. The average of

> For judge of the General Sessions, Otto Orsalsky, who had both the Republi- Concedes Murphy's Victory by 700, can and Independence League backing finished just about 30,000 ahead of Fran-

nominee, had little difficulty in beating Rufus B. Cowing, who was the Repuba plurality of about 64,000.

Frank T. Fitzgerald, everybody's candi. in Congress for fourteen years.

'clock to-night for Timothy L. Wood- to the causes for my defeat." ruff's Kamp Killkare, in the Fulton chain elect left he made this statement:

"It is a victory for sobrlety and deency in the administration of governor. But the people will not tolerate indiffer-figures of the Wisconsin election are com-ence to public wrongs. They desire plete. They show a victory for La Folneither exaggeration nor inflammatory lette and the emocrats in several in caused by the deaths of Messrs. Adams, appeal on the one hand nor moral or stances.

roted for me, but also those who, in the asser ntensity of their desire to end abuses, elect voted for my opponent. To the work of effor insuring, to the extent of my power, the ent

this State, I shall devote myself unre- Spo "While perfectly well, I am very weary from the labors of the campaign, and I H want a few days of perfect quiet. When he I return I shall close up my business affairs and at once prepare for the important duties to which the people have as-

signed me. Will Be Fully Rested.

out. The Woodruff camp is thirteen miles from a railroad, and a few days there will, in the opinion of his friends, put hir in fine condition to undertake the wor that is ahead of him.

until at least the first of next week, Just as Mr. Hughes arrived at the Gr. Central Station a number of Congressin who had been attending the funeral Gen. Ketcham at Dover Plains, alig from an incoming train. Among t ohn E. Andrus, Gen. Henry H. Bing

Display of Chrysanthemum

of Philadelphia; Wayne Parker, of New York; J. V. Wolcott, J. A. Golden, and Samuel McMillen. Several went to the car where Mr. Hughes was and extended their congratulations.

Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams coursed in on Mr. Hughes in the course of he day. They came from all parts of the State, and from many persons outside of State. Dispatches from Washingto said President Roosevelt had sent a message of congratulation, but Mr. Hughes had not received it when he left. Gov Higgins wired: "All right thinking people rejoice in your victory. Please accept my congratulations."

CONCEDE IOWA TO CUMMINS.

Democrats Ready to Yield State, but Gain One Congressman.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 7 .- Twenty hours after the closing of the polls, returns on the governorship have been received from only 1,024 precincts out of the 2,200 in ilcan, 38,636, and Porter 23,933, a net plurality thus far for Cummins of 14,703, The managers state that it will b twenty-four hours more before anything like reliable returns are received from

the missing districts.
Governor Cummins claimed to-night that his plurality will exceed 20,000, but it is believed that the final vote will give m a plurality of between 10,000 and

dates for office on the State ticket, with the exception of Mr. Hearst, had been by varying pluralities.

The Democrats claim to-night that Pornext (the Sixtieth) Congress. In the Connext (the Sixtieth) Congress.

> oters to-day" to heware of any attempt o defraud the count. In the First S. C. Tracy, Democrat, defeated C. A. Kennedy by about 1,990. In the Sixth the veteran legislator, John F. Lacey, is defeated by D. W. Hamilton, Democrat, by about 700.

## NEW CONGRESSMAN A SLAYER

J. K. Favrot, Elected in Louisiana, Kills a Physician.

Family Troubles Cause Shooting by Brilliant Young Attorney, Who Was to Succeed Robertson,

New Orleans, La., Nov. 7 .- Hon. J. K. Favrot, who was elected yesterday memof Congress from the Sixth district ecent years on how to split their tickets of Louisiana, to-day shot and killed Dr. ave been thoroughly understood. There Harry Aldrich, one of the most popular physicians of Baton Rouge, which is the home of both men

The shooting was due to family trou

Mr. Favrot, who has been district attorney, is a young man who has attracted great attention by his brilliant campaign for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant governor-Chanler (Dem.), Congress, defeating Hon. Samuel H. Robvice has not been continuous. ertson, who has held the seat for half, a Secretary of state—Whalen (Dom.), 3 Sci.

Attorney general—Jackson (Dem.), 2,659.

State treasurer—Hauser (Dem.), 15,263.

Babcock was chairman of the Reputational Compressional Campaign Committee of the persons named for several years. In 1904 he was nearly described by both sides will be summanded that the court order an inquiry. tration.

shadow of the Istrouma Hotel. The ship this year and took an active part in Hearst's plurality in the city is 75,860. tragedy has convulsed the State capital. his own compaign. He is serving his Chanler's plurality over Bruce for lieu-Death was instantaneous. Congressman tenant governor in the greater city is Favrot declined to talk, further than that month or two occasionally, but for the 139,395. For secretary of state Whalen's the shooting was the result of a private

to the United States as his sovereign's to the United States as his sovereign's personal representative in 1903, succeeding personal representative in 1903, succeeding 139,389. Glynn for comptroller runs 144,- large numbers of society people were either entering the hotel or on their way. candidate for treasurer and engineer are to the theater. Dr. Aldrich was standing The Ambassador feels keenly the neces- 139,139 and 145,886, respectively, ahead of just opposite the hotel, when Congress-

Both men had been close personal and

### BABCOCK ADMITS DEFEAT.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7 .- "Mr. Murphy is elected Congressman in the Third Wisconsin district by a plurality very close to 700," conceded Representative J. W. Mr. Babcock has represented the district far behind the rest of his ticket.

"I admit that I am considerably sur prised at the result, as I believed all ed last night that the Republicans along my election was assured by a narrow majority. I have nothing to say as of fifty, which is generally claimed, is

He carried the district four years ago by 15,000 and two years ago by 300. The

political obtuseness on the other hand. The election is a rebuke to demagogical methods, and it is also impressive in its demand for recognitive leadership and the state of t emand for responsible leadership. and speakers campaigned vigorously.
"I shall address myself to the task of Three State senators who were opposed squaring the administration of govern-ment with the interest of the people con-crats. In two of the counties where this fident that I may rely upon the support occurred La Follette spoke personally in diana, who went to the Philippine Su-of all good citizens, not only those who behalf of the Democratic candidate. Five preme bench, and Timothy D. Sullivan. " he Democrats through the by the death of Representative Adams

> to the Socialists. te largely went to e, but the bolting cialist nominee with-I been supposed that or the split caused by

comblymen who had re-

ov. 7.-Complete returns of Gen. I. R. Sherwood. ndependent candidate for Ninth district by 48 votes lelland, Republican, Sherplurality in Wood County, lurality in Lucas and 1,058

Tavern opens 4 A. M. Oriental Carpets and Rugs at the Washington Art Galleries, 1409 H st., at auction to-day, it a. m. and 3 p. m. Brown & Tol-

# Drink-crazed Man Plans Spicide and

What Was Expected.

Can Now Continue His Present Plans Unhampered.

Babcock's Defeat and That of Wadsures Out of the Lower House-Sen- ham had been drinking. ate Stronger Republican than This Session-Eleven Vacancies in the

Late returns of the Congress elections caused the death of Harry Bowman, now few additional Democratic gains, twenty-three years old; his wife, aged and it is probable that the Republicans twenty, and a little girl at their home will have a majority of less than fifty on South Second street. in the House of Representatives in the Their bodies were not discovered until fore the arguments were ended four men State gress elections two years ago the Republin the stove which supplied the sleeping for what may be another long-lasting

nprecedented majority of 112. Returns received late last night show while they slept. that of 386 Representatives in Congress the Republicans have elected 215 and the Democrats 170. Charles H. Pray, antitrust candidate in Montana, claims to have defeated both the Republican and Democratic candidates in that State. This gives the Republicans a majority over all

of forty-four The Republican Congressional campaign anagers were not surprised over the eduction in their representation. Their stimate of the probable Republican majority has been liberal, and Chairman COUNTESS SPURNS HUSBAND man, a friend of Pinks, started on a Sherman, of the Congressional Campaign Committee, never claimed more than

fifty majority

Present Majority Is Unwieldy. It is estimated by the Republican leaders in the House of Representatives that the present majority is too unwieldy and hard to manage, and they have professed to be thankful for practical reasons that there will be a considerable reduction in their number. A lead of fifty is regarded as a good working majority, and it is said that Speaker Cannon will not have any difficulty in carrying out his hearing in the Tribunal of the Seine,

policies in the next House. Big Men Go Down in Defeat, The most striking features of the Congressional elections were the defeat of court. our veteran Republican representatives-

the opposition of Senator La Follete, of private. Subsequently their testimony ter's client, Charles Eddy, going to the The shooting was done within the Wisconsin. He resigned the chairman- will be read in open court.

> term. He was first elected to the Fifty-first Congress, but was not returned to the Fifty-second. He was elected to

Spirit of Discontent Downed. In view of the loudly proclaimed decthe First district showed the average pluman and was locked up in the parish jail. Republican party and discontent with the Kelly has not yet replied to these charges, rallty to be about 67,000. Justice Gieg- in the building where this morning he conditions of living—the result is all the nor did M. Cruppi to-day make any anconditions of living—the result is all the nor did M. Cruppi to-day make any anmore remarkable. Wherever that spirit swer for alm, but it is safe to say that downed and the people have announced been heard. themselves satisfied with existing conditions and unwilling to make a change.

Evidently they think this is a pretty good country after all. President Roosevelt himself is, urse, delighted with the outcome o give most of the credit to Secretary the effort failed. Root for the result in New York. His terrific arraignment of Hearst as the apostle of discord and of insincerity, it is thought here, had much to do with the

ratic Congressional Committee, conced control the next House of Representa tives, but he believes that the majority overestimated. "Our returns are not com-The returns from the district are not plete," he said. "I believe, however, don. If I have caused you pain, I repent, disaster. The train was crowded, too, and complete for all the counties, but there judging from our advices of last night.

I wish to die, because I can no longer live its passengers, seeing the peril of the

is no longer any doubt of Babcock's de-feat by about 1,000. and the press reports, that the Republican majority will not be in excess of forty."

Eleven Vacancies Are Filled. were filled Tuesday. Seven of these were o'clock Messrs. Gillett, of California, and Swanson, of Virginia, elected governors of all feeling for you. I find you 'infect.' their respective States; Gilbert, of Inmen in Milwaukee County were of New York. Another vacancy, caused

> Colorado-First district, W. F. Englebright, Rep. Georgia-First district, J. W. Overstreet, Dom. Himois-Tairteenth district, F. O. Lowden, Rep. Indiana-Twelfth district, J. W. Marr, Dem. or to the Socialists, and spoke in beit candidate, who he regular Repubprimaries, and the le largely went to 
> emocrats aided the but the bolting the normal Socialto the Socialists.
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> Indiana—Twelfth district, J. W. Marr, Dem., or C. Gilhams, Rep.
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> Massachusetts—Third district, C. Daries S. Washburn, Rep., or William J. McLoughin, Dem., New York—Eighth district, J. J. Riordon, Dem., Pennsylvania—Second district, J. E. Reyburn, Rep.; Third, J. Hampton Moore, Rep.; Tweltth, W. F. Shepperd, Dem., or Charles N. Brumm, Rep.
> Virginia—Fifth district, J. W. Marr, Dem., or C. Gilhams, Rep.
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> Massachusetts—Third district, C. Daries S. Washburn, Rep., or William J. McLoughin, Dem., or C. Gilhams, Rep.
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follette to deefat the pres- of Wisconsin, was filled at a by-election

This increases the Republican majority in the present House from 112 to 117. Gain in the Senate.

While the Republicans suffered a great reduction in the number of their reprea be divided at his be- sentatives in the lower branch of the national legislature, they made gains in the Senate. The returns indicate that the States of Colorado, Idaho, and Montana each of which has a Democratic Senator. whose term will expire next March, have elected Republican legislatures.

Patterson, Fred T. Dubois and William A.

son, Auctioneers.

This means that Senator Thomas H.

HOLDS SONS BEFORE TRAIN.

Murder on Railroad Track. Trinidad, Col., Nov. 7 .- Near Childress. Tex., last night, on the Colorado and

Southern Railroad, two little boys were deliberately held in front of a passenger stood in the center of the track and calm ly awaited death. The train was running at a high speed

when, as the engine rounded a curve, the engineer saw a man and two little boy ROOSEVELT IS PLEASED standing on the track. The father was BEGINS AT VOTING PLACE standing directly between the rails holding with each hand one of his sons. A shrill blast of the whistle was given, but the man never moved. The boys tried to pull away from their father, but were held firmly. The engine struck all three killing the father and fatally injuring the

Carham was about forty years old, and worth Take Two Prominent Fig- the boys six and eight respectively. Car-

COAL GAS WIPES OUT FAMILY. House Filled-Labor Small Factor. Husband and Wife Dead from Fume from Heating Stove.

Leighton, Pa., Nov. 7.-Coal gas fumes

to-day. It is believed a fire was started had been killed and the foundation laid ter has been elected by 10,000. State gress elections two years ago the Republing the stove which supplied the sleeping for what may Chairman Miller issued "a warning to licans swept the country and secured the apartment with heat, and that the coal Kentucky feud. gas filled the chamber and killed them

Bring Out Testimony.

Passionate Appeals from Castellane Read in Court-Case Called "Panama of Society"-Frenchman De- tally wounded. nies He Struck Wife or That He Was Stingy with Pin Money.

Paris, Nov. 7,-The Castellane divorce case, which to-day was again up for a been posted by the road, and shot Nero Judge Ditte presiding, may drag on for some time, if a demand made by Count Castellane's lawyers is granted by the late last night. Several friends of the Howards went to Wireman's house, coax-

So far the case has been merely Wadsworth, of New York; Babcock, of presentations by counsel on both sides, ed him to the door, and then emptied their Wisconsin; Lacey, of Iowa, and Mc- which in this country may be sufficient Cleary, of Minnesota, Wadsworth was the for an award of judgment if the court so only sitting Republican from New York wills, but to-day Count Castellane's counwho was defeated for re-election. He is sei, Maitre Bonnet, denounced the repas most flimsy evidence, and demanded

Maitre Crappi, counsel for Countess

Lacey's district has been close in several elections. He is serving his eighth Bonnet opened for the defendant.

Edmond Kelly in the Case. A somewhat sensational turn was given were Fifty-third, however, and has served in to the trial by M. Bonnet, who charged that the case of the countess was wholly tanding McCleary, a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, was defeated by Hammond, Democrat.

the work of Edmond Kelly, whom he referred to with some asperity as not only provoking the litigation, but as purchasprovoking the litigation, but as purchas-

Mr. Kelly is counsel for the American larations that the spirit of discontent was Embassy, and is consequently a conspicuabroad in the land-discontent with the ous figure in the American colony. Mr. has made itself manifest it has been the last of this aspect of the case has not

In opening Maitre Cruppi said that last years. It was first decided in favor of the January, when the countess took up her plaintiff, to whom was awarded \$10,000 In opening Maitre Cruppi said that last of band tried to force his way to her. The damages. This was reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A new In conclerge was ordered to prevent this. A trial was begun to-day before Judge Ray administration circles the disposition is date was fixed for a reconciliation, but Court.

Count Writes Tender Appeals. The count wrote to his wife that he had Babcock at the Hotel Pfister here to-day. fact that the New York editor ran so litical campaign, and he thanked her adding: "I hope I may die soon, but I shall at least have the recollection of my love for you. Another will perhaps take Maryland, bearing the famous Congresyou used to say to me."

> I have committed a fault, I beg your par- soning panic, which nearly resulted in without you."

To this letter he added a postscript, saying: "I cherish the remembrance of Eleven vacancies in the present House the kiss you gave me on January 27 at 3

to him. In March the countess wrote for

bidding any more letters from her hus-

band. In this letter she said: "I have lost that the counters passed him without then that the passengers rushed from recognizing him, like the milky way pass- their cabins in terror.

ing across the sky. He said he was in

misery worse than death. He was living

a self-respecting woman would not re ceive the attentions of a libertine like pression of my profound contempt."

M. Cruppi, in approaching the conclu

itors, in which case I will argue the case with the creditors' attorneys, or as alimony, in which case I will tell you that

not for a separation, but for a divorce.' In opening for the defense M. Bonnet said that however violent the countess' attacks might be, the count would never

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The beautiful collection of Oriental gin. The other eight Congressmen elected arpets and Rugs exhibited the last few days at the Washington Art Galleries 1409 H st. nw. will be sold by order o Mr. S. M. Jereissati, of Philadelphia, Pa.

# FOUR KILLED IN **ELECTION BATTLE**

ONE CENT.

Congressional Losses About train by their father, C. A. Carham, who Fatal Quarreling Starts a New Kentucky Fend.

Argument Over Candidates for the Senatorship.

iero Howard Deliberately Fires Bullet Through Heart of Jack Pinks, and Friend of Dead Man Slays Howard's Brother and Wireman-Pinks' Family Finally Ambush Nero-Maguffin County Scene.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 7.-Upon the headwaters of the Licking River, in Maguffin County, Ky., there was a bloody quarrel over election matters yesterday, and be-

The trouble commenced over the relative merits of the rival candidates for the Senatorship, Gov. Beckham and Mr. Mc-

Nero Howard Starts It.

Nero Howard was the first man to call his weapon into the discussion. It was at the country polling place and in the His Lawyer Asks Judge to presence of a crowd. Howard drew and fired a single shot into the heart of Jack presence of a crowd. Howard drew and Pinks, his adversary in the discussion. Nero had the reputation of courage, and

only one man at the polling place stopped him when he approached Pinks. Wirehunt for Nero just as soon as he heard of the murder. Instead of finding Nero, he encountered Charles Howard, Nero's prother. Before the latter could draw. Wireman had fired and dropped him mor-In the meantime, friends of the Wire-

man-Pinks family were also scatteling on the hunt for Nero. He was discovered a half mile from his home late in the afternoon, as he was returning from the election. One of the friends of his victim had from ambush, killing him, Coaxed to Door and Killed.

The fourth killing was that of Wireman

rifles into him. STARTS CLIENT TO JAIL.

Lawyer's Advice Almost Landed Charles Eddy in the Tombs. New York, Nov. 7 .- There was a dispute yesterday in the United States Circuit

Tombs for contempt of court. Mr. Eddy is secretary of the American Castellane, to-day completed his prelimi- Lithographic Company, and on the advice nary presentation of the case, and Maltre of his counsel refused to obey the order of the court and turn over to it as evidence the minutes of the transactions of the company's directors. He did not yield until United States Marshal Henckel had

put him under arrest and started with him to jail. The suit is that of Emil Werckmeister, owner of the Berlin Photo Company, against the American Lithographic Company, and the American Tobacco Company, for infringement of copyright. The painting by W. F. Sadler, known as "The Chorus," and that this painting has been duplicated in colors by the American Lith-

ographic Company to advertise a brand of The case has been in the courts for two and a jury in the United States Circuit

PANIC FOLLOWS COLLISION. learned she had consented to help his po- Steamship Rammed by Tug Is Run Aground to Save Lives. New York, Nov. 7 .- In a collision in Hellgate to-day between the freight barge my place, and you will say to him what sional Express, and the New Bedford Line steamboat Maine, 200 passengers on In another letter the count wrote: "If the steamboat were thrown into unrea-

people aboard the boat, added to the panic by their shouts and screams. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad's ferry boat Maryland was In March, when the suit for separation carrying across the Congressional Exount wrote that he was not guilty of Bridgeport, Conn., for New York, reached three-quarters of the offenses attributed Hellgate. The current was stronger than usual, and before the captain could avert the collision she was thrown against the cumbersome barge, having forty feet of her side above the water line torn away. She rolled over and for a moment it seem-The count again wrote, complaining ed as if she would turn turtle. It was

# McCLEARY IS DEFEATED.

The Maryland launched her lifeboats,

on full steam and ran her aground on the

you," and closing with "Receive the ex- Minnesota Congressman's Opponent St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7 .- Minnesota will

sion of his speech, said the case was known in social circles as "the Panama Congress, as has been the case for the past decade or more. James T. McCleary, representative from two reasons; either for your client's cred- the Seventh district, and member of the ways and means committee, has been de-

feated by his Democratic opponent, Win-

field S. Hammond, who says his plurality The contest in this district was keen. can party in the district favorable to a reduction in tariff schedules, while Mc-Cleary has been regarded as a strong exponent of the stand-pat policy. He was opposed at the primary election, and won the nomination only by a small mar-

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not send a solid Republican delegation to